

The First New Deal (1933-1935)



Inauguration of FDR -
March 4, 1933

When Franklin D. Roosevelt (FDR) became president in March 1933, the Great Depression had devastated America. Banks had failed, farms and businesses were collapsing, and unemployment was at record highs. Roosevelt quickly launched the First New Deal, a series of government programs designed to provide relief, recovery, and reform.

The First New Deal included bold laws, new government agencies, and a new role for the federal government in American life.

The Hundred Days (March-June 1933)

In the first three months of FDR's presidency—known as the Hundred Days—Congress passed over 15 major laws to tackle the nation's emergencies. It was a whirlwind of action, covering banking, farming, industry, and unemployment. Never before had the U.S. government moved so quickly to change so much.

Bank Holiday and Emergency Banking Relief Act

One of FDR's first actions was declaring a Bank Holiday on March 6, 1933. He ordered all banks to temporarily close to stop people from panicking and pulling out their money.

While the banks were shut down, Congress passed the Emergency Banking Relief Act on March 9, 1933. This law allowed the government to inspect all banks and only allow the strong ones to reopen. Thanks to this inspection system, public trust in banks slowly began to return.

Fireside Chats

To explain these bold actions, FDR started speaking directly to the American people through radio broadcasts called Fireside Chats. His first chat, on March 12, 1933, calmly



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Darryl D'Souza

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